

HAVE YOUR Serge or Summer Clothes MADE TO ORDER BY THE FRANK T. CARROLL CO., Coal Exchange Building, WYOMING AVENUE.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Rain or Wet Grounds Prevented All but the One Here.

BUFFALO DEFEATED SCRANTON

It Was a Ten-Inning Pitchers' Battle and Devoid of Any Special Features. Places the Bisons Within Hailing Distance of the Canadians.

Yesterday's Results. Buffalo, 5; Scranton, 2. Toronto at Wilkes-Barre, wet grounds. Syracuse at Springfield, rain. Rochester at Providence, rain.

Percentage Record. Buffalo, 5; Scranton, 2. Toronto at Wilkes-Barre, wet grounds. Syracuse at Springfield, rain. Rochester at Providence, rain.

Today's Eastern League Games. Buffalo at Scranton. Toronto at Wilkes-Barre (2 games). Syracuse at Springfield. Rochester at Providence.

TEN INNINGS.

The Bisons Won from Scranton at the Tag-End of a Featureless Pitchers' Battle.

In a ten-inning pitchers' battle that was almost devoid of features, Buffalo won from Scranton yesterday afternoon. The two south-siders, Brown and Gannon, pitched good ball, but the Bisons were the more effective in the final two and that accounts for the finish, when in the tenth Buffalo got the necessary run and put two more in the bank, owing to the threatening weather and the light rain just before the contest only about 400 persons saw the struggle.

Empire Gaffney, who on Monday had given so much cause for just criticism, did not repeat his poor work but presided over the game with a certainty and excellence which did not create more than the usual murmurs from either side.

There was no sensational playing, and only the work of Maguire and Lewis called forth special comment. Those two performed the best ball work of the game and even they were not required to do much. The Empire showed that but six Scrantonians and three Bisons were left on bases, is sufficient evidence that the argument was lax and anything but spirited.

BEGAN TO SCORE.

Buffalo was first at bat, and in the first of the second a run was made on Goodenough's single, Massey's ruff of Brown's assist and Greening's foul to Massey.

Scranton tied the score in the last half. With one out Massey singled and stole second and reached third by a close margin on Gannon's fielder's choice of Maguire's grounder. Gaffney ordered Massey home and Maguire to second on a balk. Massey sent a fly to Gaffney, who doubted Maguire at third and retired the side. Score, 1-1.

Gaffney's men got the lead in the fourth, when with two out Gannon went to second on Greening's fumble and scored on Massey's double to right.

The Bisons tied the tally by scoring once in the seventh on Field's single, Goodenough's sacrifice and Greening's double.

THE WINNING RUNS.

In the tenth the visitors got the three runs which gave them the game. They did it on a base on balls, a fielder's choice, Smith's single, a wild pitch and Brown's miff of the assist and a sacrifice hit.

Scranton missed a chance to tie the score in the final half. With two out Massey reached third on his single and Gaffney's error in failing to stop the ball, but Keister flew out to Ritchey.

Table with columns: SCRANTON, A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Massey, 2; Gannon, 1; Gaffney, 1; Greening, 1; Field, 1; Goodenough, 1; Ritchey, 1; Keister, 1; Brown, 1; Smith, 1; Gannon, 1; Total.

Table with columns: BUFFALO, A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Gaffney, 4; Gannon, 3; Brown, 3; Maguire, 3; Lewis, 3; Smith, 3; Gannon, 3; Total.

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TEBAU WINS HIS CASE. The Base Ball Player Victorious Over the National League.

Cleveland, Aug. 18.—Captain Oliver Tebeau of the local base ball team came out of his memorable fight against the National league today with flying colors. Judge Noble rendered his decision in the Tebeau injunction case this morning. Only a few fans were on hand, and President Robertson, who had followed the entire proceedings from the start, was not in attendance at the closing scene. But when the rul-

ing of the court was imparted to him he was in a happy mood. Besides declaring the fine illegal, the court ruled that it would grant a new injunction to prevent the league from either interfering with the Cleveland team or its captain but for the fact that the same objects were assured by continuing the original restraining order in force, and that more wrong might be done than obliterated by any other course.

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was a guard on the freshman team last year, and is now trying for a place on the big eleven, with an excellent chance of success.

BALTIMORE WILL WIN.

A Comparison of the Team With the Cincinnati Players.

Baltimore is at last in the lead and the great race for the pennant of 1896 may be regarded as practically over. The Orioles have had their ups and downs and will not be on the last Western trip of the team, but now, entrenched in first place again, and with a long series of home games to play, nothing but the hardest kind of luck and a string of accidents, can keep them from being three or four games in front of the Cincinnati team.

The object of the injunction prayed for in the petition was to prevent the National league from collecting an alleged wrongful \$200 as assessed against the local captain or barring the team or player from participating in championship games.

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JIM CORBETT IS NO HAS-BEEN

Arrives in New York and Don't Look a Physical Wreck.

TALKS ABOUT TOM SHARKEY Says He's a Dangerous Customer and That His Idea of Rules is Bad. Hopes the Arrangements for the Fight Will Not Miscarry.

If Jim Corbett is the physical wreck his San Francisco admirers would have folks in the east believe, there is nothing about his appearance to bear out their story, says the New York World.

On the contrary, he looks in his street clothes just as he always did look, like a tall, broad shouldered, healthy man. He never had much color but the outdoor exercise he has been taking of late appears to have bronzed his skin a trifle.

The speedy California boxer reached town Sunday night. There was no demonstration at the railway station. He came in just like a slain citizen. "Dad!" Hawkins, the San Francisco boxer, was with him. Corbett drove at once to the Gilsey house to meet his friend and backer, Al Smith. At the hotel he met Francis Patrick Slavin and his manager, Teddy Alexander. So challenges were exchanged for Corbett and the Australian are pretty good friends.

Corbett thinks Sharkey is a dangerous man for some fighters to tackle. If he thought he was dangerous for Corbett it is not likely that he would be so anxious to court a whipping. They always did say Corbett was a "wise fish," to borrow one of "Chuck" Conners' favorite expressions.

AN ORIGINAL FIGHTER. "It certainly would not be to my interest to deprive this fellow's pugilistic ability," explained the conqueror of the once great John L. Sullivan, "and it would surely be unfair to say that he is anything but a cold turkey proposition. Back of the best of fighters I know very little about the rules, but seems to have a most extraordinary fondness for getting punched on the jaw. I really believe it's fun for him. Just as it is for some fellows to punch other fellows. I think I can take all the blows that I can get. I am not to try and straighten things out for a fight. We're matched, you know, and I'm anxious to get into shape right away."

"Any old place will suit me," Corbett replied, "and I don't care how soon it is brought about. My desire is to show the American people that I am not the has-been my San Francisco friends have painted me."

"Has this man the \$10,000 to put up as a stake?"

"Has he?" Corbett repeated. "Why Maj. McLaughlin will back him for that amount and I dare say others in California will back him liberally. I tell you they regard him as a wonder out on the coast and they think me a duffer in a worn out pack of cards. But I'll fool 'em before I get through. Just see if I don't."

TALKS WITH BRADY. The Californian ran down to Ashbury Park yesterday morning to have a chat with his partner, W. A. Brady. He will remain at Founder Bradley's village until Thursday, when Brady will produce the melodrama, "Under the Star Sign" at the Academy of Music. In the meantime, Corbett will occupy a box at the opening performance. Then, again, Fitzsimmons is due a day later and he

They are marked this way TRADE MARK INTERLINED

The genuine interlined collars and cuffs with a "celluloid" surface, and the only water-proof collars and cuffs worth buying.

They are worth buying, because they wear six times longer than linen, keep clean longer, and when soiled, you can clean them yourself.

At home or abroad, you'll find them more comfortable, more convenient and more economical than any other collars and cuffs made.

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might feel hurt if Corbett was out of town at the time of his arrival.

"Suppose Fitzsimmons has changed his mind and should agree to accept your reputation as being almost as good as his," suggested the World reporter; "what then?"

Corbett laughed and swung his cane in the air and blew smoke from his cigar high in the air.

"To tell the truth," he began, "I'm sick and tired of talking about that fellow. He doesn't want to fight me—never did. That should be well understood by this time. His arrival will stir something up and if his trip abroad has been the financial failure they say it was perhaps he may be dragged into a ring."

Then Corbett started off with Hawkins for Martin's in Broadway, where he had been invited to supper.

"Wait till Sharkey gets here," was his parting shot. "He'll astonish the town, take my word for it."

ORIGIN OF ENVELOPES. Strange to Say They Have Been in Use but One Generation.

The invention of envelopes, says the Stationer's within the memory of middle aged persons, and was the result of a Brighton, England, stationer's endeavor to make his store look attractive. He took a fancy for ornamenting his store windows with high piles of paper, graduated from the largest to the smallest size in use. To bring his pyramid to a point he cut cardboard into very minute squares. Ladies took these cards to be small-sized notepaper, and voted it "perfectly lovely."

So great was the demand that the stationer cut by a metal plate, and soon the size so much desired. But there was one difficulty. The little notes were so small that when they folded there was no space for address, so after some thought the idea of an envelope pierced the stationer's brain. He had them cut by a metal plate, and soon, so great was the demand, he commissioned a dozen houses to manufacture them for him. From such small beginnings came this important branch of the stationery business.

These are all fitted with pneumatic tires and are in good running order.

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THE LEADER

124-126 Wyoming Ave.

Announce the Last Two Weeks of Their August Clearance Sale.

No one should fail to take advantage of this wind-up sale in August.

Price will cut no figure. All of our Spring and Summer merchandise must be sold regardless of cost or value.

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